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A Sound Decision

66 THE Kaiser is about the only one who really wants bad roads in our U. S. A.," says a writer in Collier's, and that goes for Hawaii along with the rest of the Union. There is no particular patriotism in opposing the proper continuance of our good road program in Hawaii, always providing that the roads to be built are being built for use and not for the sake of supplying jobs for citizen labor or politicians. This is not the time, all must admit, for the construction of purely tourist roads or pleasure drives, but it is as equally certain that this is just the time to secure as great mileage of useful roads as is possible.

At this time we have a good example of what lack of passable roads means, when foodstuff greatly needed in the city cannot be brought in reasonably because of the state of the public highways on the other side of this island.

"The war is teaching us what can be done with automobiles," says Collier's, in the article already quoted from, "and this whole country is going ahead to put better roads under their tires. If present plans are carried out, 1918 will see over \$250,000,000 spent on our highways, a total more than eighty percent above the previous high mark. Despite the war scarcity of capital, Texas is going to put \$25,000,000 into improved roads this year, as compared with \$5,000,000 last year. Arkansas perpetrated. The news of the unwarned torpedohas gone up from \$4,000,000 to \$12,000,000. In ing of the Lusitania, which resulted in the death Oklahoma, Tulsa County (the center of the oil of 1154 persons, many of them women and chilregion) is spending \$1,750,000 on weatherproof dren, and the injury of forty-seven other passenhighways. Iowa is duplicating last year's invest- gers, came to many as the final blow in the face ment of \$15,000,000. Iowa can certainly afford it, of America that would bring war. It did bring the way the price of corn keeps soaring, and thirty war, but not for two years, but the lapse of time millions of real money ought to take the slithers between the torpedo that was insolently and murand sludges out of some of the main trails through derously fired against the United States and the the corn belf at least. The rest of the country is breaking of President Wilson's patience has not not lagging very far behind the Middle West in dulled American remembrance and many a Hun this matter, for railway blockades and embargoes is sent to hell these days with "Remember the on needed freight have convinced most of us that Lusitania" ringing in his ears. With bomb and transportation is not a luxury even when gasoline bayonet the Sammies today are exacting the price is burned to obtain it. Uncle Sam has to get in for the lives of the women and the babes who went and out of his cantonments, shipyards, training down strangling off Old Kinsale Head three years camps, arsenals and warehouses, and is putting up ago yesterday. his share of the costs. Of course there are some ernment trucks from using certain State high-U. S. A."

conservation and a food production standpoint, that a people who had boasted for generations of their "kultur"—which we believed to mean the half on the Oahu roads is sound, from every stand- civilization to rend it and trample under spurred point, including the standpoint of the war.

Cold Facts

CIVILIZATION, as we of America know it, for two years and while our President did not is fighting for existence. If the army of the acknowledge himself "disillusioned" for three Allies in France has its back against the wall, years, the Nation turned toward war and was fully we are that wall. Should the wall crumble the prepared in mind when the final break came, again Allied army will be overwhelmed.

W. S. S. ----

builded all we know of human liberty and right; whatever whenever our interests conflicted in the all we hope for in development and progress.

the Allied nations victorious.

With Prussia triumphant an element new to us and to reach the battlefront. will be dominant-the element of Force. It will be dominant in our lands as in all lands, and the "Carry On" first act of Prussia triumphant through Force HE fighting slogan in France, gathering in-

This prophecy is not hysterical; it is not an outher past she will not forego doing to us. Prussia and clear. in her whole history never entered upon a war it would vield.

What is the proof in this war, proof that a war and Serbia; indemnities and assessments against shouts: "Carry on, lieutenant"!
every little or big victim of her force.

So on and on, till every offi

that could be carried off, still has to pay an annual what's left of them through to the goal.

levy of \$100,000,000.

per capita. would be but a beginning. There would be annual levies as long as Prussia was dominant. Prus and save our bonds, and buy more bonds when sia is out to loot the world, and the measure of her rapacity is the strength of her sword.

Victory is worth every cent of the \$250,000,000. America. It may cost us that. If we don't win this of the victory coming. war against Germany it will cost us all of our dollars, and what is more, our self-respect, our honor. and the honor of our women. If you don't believe that last statement go to any library and read the mania, says a Berlin despatch. He will give Rureport of Viscount Bryce on Belgian atrocities.

We Wait No Longer

BERLIN, May 8—(Via wireless to London)—The following official communication was insued tonight: The Cunard liner Lusitania was yesterday torpedoed by a German submarine and sank. The Lusitania was naturally armed with guns, as were recently most of the English mercantile steamers. Moreover, as was well known here, she had large quantities of war material in her cargo. Her owners, therefore, known to what danger the passengers were exposed. They alone bear all the responsibility for what has happened.

EINSALE, Ireland, May 10—(Associated Press)— The verdict, rendered here today by the coroners jury, which investigated five deaths resulting from the tor-pedoing of the Lustania, is as follows:

We find that the deceased met death from prolonged immersion and exhaustion in the sea eight miles south-southeast of Old Head of Kidsale, Friday, May 7, 1915, owing to the sinking of the Lusitania by torpedoes fired by a German submarine.

We find that the appalling crime was committed contrary to international law and the conventions of all

civilized nations. We also charge the officers of said submarine and the Emperor and the government of Germany, under whose orders they acted, with the crime of wholesale murder before the tribunal of the civilised world.

We desire to express sincere condelences and sympathy with * * * the United States, many of citizens perished in this murderous attack on an unarmed liner.

THREE years ago this morning The Adver-I tiser announced to Hawaii the greatest crime which up until then the baby-killers of Berlin had

The sinking of the Lusitania brought the war helated brothers who cannot see the sense of such first to America. We had shuddered over the sack improvement, as witness that odd bill introduced of Louvain, the massacre of Dinant, the wholesale in the New York legislature to forbid five-ton gov- slaughter of trapped Russians in the Masurian Swamps, the filthy pillaging of Northern France, ways; but these curies only illustrate the general the crucifixion of Canadian prisoners and the outprogress. Most of us know that the automobile raging of nuns, but these were all echoes from a can pull its share of the lead in our war and are tragedy surrounded by the clouds of German dewilling to give it a chance. The Kaiser is about nials and German justifications. Until the Lusithe only one who really wants bad roads in our tania was destroyed and the United States was paper men that the names of delin forced to believe that the wholesale murders were listed as one of the rules. Regular ses The improvement of the Iwilei roads will make deliberate and carried through by direct governthe handling of necessary commodities easier, and mental order, the tales from France, Belgium, in that it is a war measure. The construction of Poland and Serbia were scarcely credited. Who at one thirty o'clock Wednesday after the Oahu belt road through Koolau is not only a could believe, without some direct, unmistakable the court. military necessity but a necessity from the food proof, that a whole nation could go blood mad, proceed with the expenditure of a million and a same as "culture"-could of a sudden turn upon

heel every divine and human law? The Lusitania taught us what Germanism actually is. While our government continued to try to reach a reasonable understanding with the brute forced upon us by the contemptuous notification That wall is our civilization. Into it we have from Berlin that we need expect no consideration slightest with those of the War Lord.

Progress, as we conceive it, has already been At last we are ready to give to Germany our halted by the war-halted for three years. It can-reply to her Lusitania torpedo. At last we are the Inter Island steamers and for the not be resumed until the war is ended; it cannot prepared to clear that blot off our escutcheon. It bunkers of vessels calling at the Islbe resumed at all unless the war is ended; it can- has been overlong, but the blows we are now in a and and is a diment problem and that is growing steadily more serious. not be resumed at all unless the war is ended with position to strike will be only the harder because The understanding is that the occasion we have waited three long years to arm ourselves for Mr. Kennedy's return to the main-

spiration and significance as the conflict growth of fear. It is the simple assumption that grows more violent and more desperate, is "Carsy what triumphant Prussia has done universally in On". On land, on sea, in the air, it rings sharp

Into the front line trenches comes the signal except for the loot there was in it, and Prussia to charge. The company commander swings forced this war upon the world solely for the loot | "over the top". At his heels, pushing and stumbling through the hell of "No Man's Land" come the boys. They gain a yard-five, ten-and the indemnity will be levied upon us if Germany wins? machine guns speak. The commander falls, but ly that he set a reorganization under The looting of Belgium, of Russia, of Rumania over his shoulder, above the din of battle, he it aside.

So on and on, till every officer falls, and the rizzled old sergeant sets his teeth and takes Belgium, scraped to the bone, everything taken grizzled old sergeant sets his teeth and takes

"Carry On" must be our slogan here at home Bucharest, when captured, was assessed \$380 We must Carry On to the utmost limit-to the last dollar of our resources, till Victory is won Staggering as they may seem, such assessments Let us stand shoulder to shoulder buy up to your limit in War Saving Stamps. Keep our bonds,

the next call comes. "Carry On!" Give freely to the Red Cross. Save food for export to France Economize in all The muskrats are playing havor with personal things. Then you are entitled to cheer preponds, dams, canals and locks. 000 estimated wealth of the United States of for the Flag and have a right to share in the glory

> — W. S. S. — The Kaiser has given you Hertling the iron cross for his services in securing peace with Rumania the double cross a little later.

Permission to build two cottages on the makal side of Lopez Street, which wilt cost \$1150 each, was given to S. Kot yesterday by the building inspec-

New York, who has been visiting in Francisco on the Lurli Honolulu for the past three months, at the Young Hotel. left on the Ventura for his home yes. Mrs. C. S. Stephens

It has been decided by those in charge of Red Cross affairs here to conduct a "Swat the Kaiser" booth at the Terradria Fair to the benefit of the Red Cross rather than hold this event at Bishop Square this week, as was originally contemplated.

George Henry, formerly the proprie or of the Englande Hotel, has taken lease of the Wahiawa Hotel premises and is engaged in converting it into a first class summer resort. Alterations on the hotel are about completed and the resort will be open for patronage June 1.

Preparations are being made by the office force of the executive chamber at the Capital for the forthcoming change. Loose ends are being gathered up and correspondence and records brought up to date so that the new Governor will find all shipshape when he assumes his duties.

Instructions have been received by Licat. Col. Ross L. Bush, 413th Infan try, to proceed to Henclulu and Scho fied Barracks and assume command of the Twenty fifth Infantry. Colonel Caruahan will be ordered soon to the mainland, it is reported in local army rireles. Colonel Bush was graduated from West Point in 1887

According to advices which reached here on the Ventura yesterday. Joe Nichols and Sandy Moore, two Hawa iian boys, who left here last March, as singers with the "Bird of Paradise Co," which is now playing in Austral ia, saved the life of a young Austral ian during a tornado which struck

Brighton Beach, a suburb of Melbourne In the suit of W. J. West against the board of supervisors of Hawaii, which was brought to block action when the supervisors purchased \$31,000 worth of auto trucks from the Schu man Carriage Company of Honolulu. the supreme court ruled yesterday that for bids.

Several hundred friends of the fam ly attended the funeral services held Monday afternoon at Williams' undertaking parlors for the late George F Kechickalani De La Nux, son of Mr and Mrs. George De La Nux of Aiea. The interment was in Nuuanu cemetery Among those who sent flowers were Mr. and Mrs. James Gibb of Aiea, Mrs aeger and Mrs. Foster.

No changes in methods are included in a new list of rules of the juvenile court made public yesterday by Judge William H. Heen, save that an unwritten agreement that has long been un derstood between the court and news sions of the court are held at eight thirty o'clock Saturday mornings and noons and at other times designated by - W. S. B. -

nter-Island Company Has Problem In Getting Fuel Cargoes In These Days

James A. Kennedy, president of the Inter Island Steam Navigation Company, has gone to the mainland on organization of Hackfeld & Company, secording to the best information that is obtainable.

Getting coal to Hawaii for the use of ands is a difficult problem and one land is the shipping shortage and the need of steps being taken to secure larger deliveries of coal to the Islands. Street rumors to the effect that the head of the Inter-Island Company is seeking to purchase the enemy owned stock in Hackfeld & Company may be dismissed as idle. The custodian of enemy property said heretofore that he had no objections to the proposed purchasers of the stock when reorganization which failed was undertaken. It was the method employed to which the custodian objected.

Since then his own plans have been put into motion according to his own wishes and it is not likely he would abandon these to return to a method of which he largely disapproved so strong-

STOCKHOLM, March 19-(Associated Press)-Muskrats, imported into Bohemia in 1905 from America, have multiplied prodigiously and spread into Saxony and Bavaria in such numbers that the authorities have been moved

AN IMPROVED QUININE DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEAD

Because of its tonic and lagative effect. LAXATIVE BROMO QUINING will be found better than ordinary Quinine. Does not cause nervousness, nor ringing in the head. Re nember, there is only one "Bromo Quinine." The signature of R. W. Grave is on each

A. McCarthy, an arrival from San Francisco on the Lurline, is registered

Mrs. C. S. Stephens, buyer for Fer-uades and Correa, returned yesterday on the Lurline. Sam Parker Jr., an arrival on the Mauna Kea yesterday from Hawaii is

goest at the Young Hotel. Food Administrator J. F. Child was the telegrams which the chamber sent to Washington recently to have national guardamen enter the next camp on

visit to Hawaii and the Volcano yes terday on the Mauna Kea. Gus Schuman returned yesterday e the Mauna Kea from Hawaii after a short business trip to the Big Island. S. M. Stock, Henry Lipman and J. Wormser, commercial men from San

.Hotel. Tribune, arrived on the Mauna Kea them. yesterday and is registered at the Young Hotel.

Francisco, are guests at the Young

Fred K. MacDonald, formerly mannger of the Grand Hotel in Wailuku, has recently been appointed assistant manager of the Hotel Stowell in Los Angeles

Miss Fay Hutchins, a guest at the Colonial Hotel, returned from a visit to the Volcano and a tour of the Island of Hawaii yesterday on the Mauna

E. C. Vaughan returned from an ex tended business trip to Hawaii yester-day on the Manna Kea where he has been representing the H. Hackfeld Company's interests,

Capt. H. Gooding Field, of the se lective draft board, accompanied by Maj. C. B. Cooper, departed on the Mauna Kea for Hilo yesterday to con duct work connected with the draft. He expects to return here Saturday morning.

L. E. Bemiss, local agent for the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Compa-ny, departed on the Ventura last night for San Francisco. Mr. Bemiss will meet Mrs. Bemiss in San Francisco and will return to Honolulu in the near future where they will make their

Kenneth Alexander, formerly a flotographer here, is attending an aviation school at Miami, Florida, preparing to do active aerial photographing for the army. It was while he was in Washington that he suddenly decided to get into the fighting and picked the avia tion service. He ranks as a petty offi er of the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, who ave been stopping at the Young Hotel for the past six weeks, departed for the mainland on the Ventura yesterday. Mr. Lewis, who is a moving picture director of considerable note, s enroute to New York to secure the picture rights for "The Bird of Paralise" which he intends to film here.

William Rhodes Hervey, Grand Master of the California Masons, returned from a tour of Hawaii yesterday on the Manna Kea. Mr. Hervey was ac-companied on his tour by Robert Hair W. R. Farrington and Malcolm Macintyre, representatives of the local lodge of Masons. Two days were spent at the Volcano on the tour and lavish entertainment was accorded the party by members of the Masonic body in

--- W. F. S. ---JUDGE ROASTS HIGH

matters connected with shipping and in any way connected with the re Undertakers, He Says

Undertakers must be more moderate their charges against estates for funeral expenses, declared Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford in the probate ourt Monday afternoon. If the under takers continue to present bills that are extravagant and extortionate, Judge Ashford intimated that the court would have to reduce them arbitrarily.

The instance that occasioned Judge Ashford's remarks was a bill of \$819.50 of Henry H. Williams against the estate f Hugh McCoy, which was paid by Elmer L. Schwarzberg, temporary administrator. McCoy was a foreman for the railway company and dollars. 'I consider it an outrage," Judge Ashford, "and it is not the first or twentieth time that I have had occasion to complain; but Mr. Williams goe right ahead as smilingly as might be expected of an undertaker."

The clerk of the court was then in-

tructed to write a letter to Henry I. Williams, warning him that in future e must be more careful in regard uiting the funeral expenses to the size of the estates and the social status of the deceased persons, as the court would regard these matters very jealously and

would not allow exorbitant charges.

Administrator Schwarzburg explained yesterday that the cost of the funeral was increased one hundred dollars by reason of the fact that the body had to be embalmed. More than \$200 he said, was paid by fraternal orders to which McCoy belonged.

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JUST ONE MORE FIGHT FOR LEONARD, SAYS JIM

T. B. Lyons was an arrival on the of Guard Get Mr. and Mrs. W. Sayder, tourists from Indianapolis, are guests at the Young Hetel.

If any impression has existed in the here were unfavorable to the continued draining of its young men for training camp service, President W. F. Dillingham, of the chamber of commerce, said yesterday at a meeting of the directors, Robert Hair returned from a short risit to Hawaii and the Velcano yesterday on the Mana Kea.

All guardsmen enter the next camp on May 15 were the best evidence that such impression was erroneous.

He informed the directors that so

nany business men felt it was an injustice to the boys of the national guard not to be able to enter the camp, according to orders received by Hawaiian Department, particularly lew of the splendid record made by those who were graduated from former camps, that every influence should be George A. Cool, manager of the Hilo used to have the next camp opened to

The telegrams resulted in the original orders being reversed and not to exleged to take examinations for entry.

'It was possibly an oversight at Washington,' said Mr. Dillingham.

Many members of the guard have received recommendations from their ompany commanders to take the examination, and will be physically examined today and tomorrow. On Saturday they will report to Maj. James D. Dougherty, in charge of militia affairs at department beadquarters. If they pass then, they will be immediately en listed in the regular army service, as-signed to one of the local regiments or. luty at Shafter o. Schoffeld, and given orders to report by nine o'clock day morning at the training camp for

the three months! course.
"Sonny" Macfarlane is among the guardsmen expecting to be entered on the training camp roll, and gave up his ivilian work yesterday.

Major Thomas H. Lowe will open the Monday without delay and will be assisted by Maj. Byard Sneed, chief nstructor at the last camp, and by practically all the officers who were as ociated with them before.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED

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By str. Manna Kea from Lahaina and Hilo, May 7:
From Hawaii—Dr. Yee, Walter Beall, Gus Schuman, Captain and Mrs. Gep Wilson, Mrs. W. H. Latham, J. T. Schroder, H. A. Mann, W. B. Rouke, J. Kresky, Mrs. M. F. Prosser, Mrs. W. W. Thatcher, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sturgis, Mr. and Mrs. MacIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. Weight and child, Miss Bartlett, F. C. Vaughan, J. Kennedy, J. F. Child, Yee Ting, Yee Ping, Alex Nawahi, S. Omura, K. Wada, Mrs. Keeney, Mrs. Chow Kam How, Mrs. Nalole and child, H. N. Ahuna, R. Umedia, J. K. Akau, Dave Jamieson, Robert Hair, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Nye, R. T. Forrest, Charles Shinamoto, Miss E. McMasters, Miss F. Hutchins, Lieut, J. G. Watkins, W. R. Farrington, W. H. French, W. C. Lewis, Gen. Russell Frost, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lyman, Mrs. W. McCluskey, Mrs. Biggs, Miss Hervey, Mr. and Mrs. C. McCarthy, George Cool, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beverlâge, Miss Fujil, Miss K. Radler, K. Miyamoto, Mrs. Mary Bettencourt.

Cool. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Beveridge, Miss Fujii, Miss K. Radler, K. Miyamoto, Mrs. Mary Bettencourt.
From Maul—Mr. and Mrs. Sutherland, Mrs. A. Hussey and three children, T. B. Lyons, Mr. and Mrs. Weikalea, C. B. Atins. Mrs. W. De La Nux, Frank Luftin, Mrs. Kanbashas.
By str. Luffine from San Francisco, May 7—W. J. Barker, J. S. Brunco, James Bordero, E. Caryion, Master M. DeTunco, Mrs. R. T. Dwyer, Miss Margaret English, Francis Gay, Mrs. H. George, William DeTunco, Mrs. R. T. Dwyer, Miss Margaret English, Francis Gay, Mrs. H. George, William Henry, T. R. Jones, Mrs. T. R. Jones, Miss E. L. Keith, Miss Theima Keller, Miss Helen La Haie, A. Landgrebe, Mrs. J. Lightfoot, N. Linderman, H. Lipman, Mrs. Abble Lucas, Garence Lucas, A. M. McCarthy, Mrs. A. M. McCarthy, Mrs. J. P. Miracle, Mr. O'Rourk, R. H. Post, Mrs. R. H. Post, Mrs. R. H. Post, J. Harvey Raymond, Miss Lida Rumple, A. Selner, W. J. Snyder, Mrs. W. J. Snyder, L. Stanieigh, Mrs. M. Stephens, S. M. Stock, Master Thomsen, Mrs. G. T. Thomsen, Miss Ruth K. Topping, Roderlek Johnson, C. E. Müler, Mr. Warkefield, J. Wormser.
Per Siberia Maru from San Francisco, May 6—E. S. Aldrich, Y. Aoki, W. J. Conroy, Mrs. M. Ishii, A. Konsches, H. Kadooka, K. Kimura, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McDoug all and child, W. L. W. Miller, Levian S. Meyers, Y. Miyamoto and Col. S. Sato.

PASSENGERS DEPARTED

all and child, W. L. W. Milier, Leylan's, Meyers, K. Miyamoto and Col. S. Sato.

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The following passengers departed on the Oceanic steamer Ventura for San Francisco, May 7—J. F. Anderson, Mrs. H. Anderson, Miss Grace Anderson, Mrs. H. T. Beckman, Mrs. J. C. Beil, L. E. Hemiss, C. J. Bender, C. A. Bergmann, H. Beverldge, Mrs. E. L. Blegs, S. Bobkoff, Mrs. J. F. Borden, Mrs. L. M. Beyce, Prof. W. T. Brigham, Albert Campbell, James Clear, Mrs. L. M. Beyce, Prof. W. T. Brigham, Albert Campbell, James Clear, Mrs. James Clear, Sgt. Maj. A. E. Coben, Mrs. A. E. Cohen and two children, Miss Helen Cohen, R. H. Coleman, Miss Margaret Conry. J. M. Corrie, Mrs. J. J. Drummond, John Effinger, Yan Choy Eng. Ynen Chung Eng. S. J. Carrida, Mrs. S. J. Carrida, William Goetten, Mrs. H. L. Green, A. P. Grace, Robert Horner, W. R. Hervey, Mrs. W. R. Hervey, Miss Cary Hervey, B. S. Hubbard, Mrs. B. S. Hubbard, Miss Anlia Jinnett, Mrs. A. Jones, Mrs. S. Johnson, Mrs. Samuel W. King, Mrs. E. L. Kinslen, W. A. Brundage, Dr. J. F. Kunst, Mrs. J. K. Kunst and three-children, Edgar Lewis, Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Mrs. Henry J. Lyman, Miss Jeannette Lyons, John Miller, Dr. C. C. Milnor, Mrs. G. C. Milnor, Capt. M. Monsarrat, Mrs. M. A. Moore and two grandchildren, Miss Alice Moore, Miss Colla Moore, J. D. Murphy, F. Mustek, William Mutch, Miss Julia Riemeyer, Mrs. J. O. Ohler, W. Ohler, Dr. V. E. M. Osorlo, Mrs. J. Ouderkirk, Lester Petrie W. E. Flamann, Mrs. W. E. Plamann and Infant, Miss Gertrude Powell, Pr. J. S. B. Pratt, Mrs. J. S. B. Pratt, Mrs. J. S. B. Pratt, Mrs. J. S. B. Pratt, Miss Laura Pratt, Cpl. J. C. Quinn, Mrs. George L. Rogers, Robert Shea, Mrs. H. B. Tibbetts and child George E. Tupper, Mrs. George E. Tupper, Mrs.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 29—Benny Leonard, who will leave at once for s. San Francisco, is to box but once in Northern California, according to Jim Cocroth. When the lightweight champion is finished with his San Francisco show on May 10 he will be through in this part of the State, refusing commercial offers that might possibly come to him. Coffroth is anxious to stage another benefit show in Los Angeles and possibly one in San Diego. In addition, Benny will put on an exhibition for the soldiers at Camp Kearny.

By str. Mauna Kea for Labalna and Hilo, May S.—Samuel Parker Jr. A. O. Bottleson. Edward Mugford. Mr. Crabb. A. Landerebe H. A. R. Austin. J. H. Raymond Jr. H. T. Hollman, Y. Hata. Y. Van Hing. Miss E. I. Brown. Mrs. H. D. Reverlidge. Mir. and Mrs. William Snyder H. T. Broderick, H. J. Lvman. George Cool. A. Murphy. Mrs. Nelson. Miss S. Fujinaka, H. C. Hofgard. E. Terada. A. K. Murphy. Mrs. Nelson. Miss S. Fujinaka, H. C. Hofgard. E. Terada. A. K. Murphy. Mrs. Nelson. Miss S. Fujinaka, H. C. Hofgard. E. Terada. A. K. Murashilze. P. McKeagne. W. R. Hobby. W. A. McCoarthy. Charles Norton, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McCarthy. Charles Norton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. C. Kennedy. W. T. Rawlins. Miss P. Knight. Mrs. Annie Lau. Mrs. Salar Tomi, S. Okano, H. Yatsu, Mrs. T. Herita.

community that the business interests Deal Is Closed With Bishop Estate Trustees For Large Area

> EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED BY COMPANY

> Section of Thirteen Acres To Be Sub-Divided Into Twenty Lets

Hilo's growth took a long stride forward last week when the final steps were taken for throwing open thirteen acres of the most desirable residence property on the outskirts of the city, says the Hilo Post Herald of Monday. The deal was closed Friday by the Se-curity Trust Company with the trustees of the Bishop Estate whereby the sec-tion lying between the Pukihae and the Kalalau streams passed into the possession of the trust company which is planning to subdivide the land into large residence plots. The tract, is just beyond the C. C. Kennedy and H. V. Patten residences.

In all the deal involves, it is un-derstood, approximately \$50,000 and the trust company's engineers plan to expend approximately \$20,000 in carrying through many improvements on the tract.

Fine Roadway Planned

Among these will be a fine asphalt-macadam roadway. This road will be twenty feet wide and sweep in a wide curve from the Wainaku road down to the sea at the tip of the long tongue of land that comprises the tract. Concrete walks, concrete gutters, water mains sewer mains and gas mains will be laid, and the company has arranged with the Electric Light company to in stall the electric light wires in such a way that they will enter the houses from the rear so that there will be no disfiguring poles in front of the res-

dences on the tract. The road will split the tract down the center and will be run in such n way that each lot will command a view of the magnificent sweep of Hilo Bay and the glittering blue ocean beyond. The slope of the land facilitates this plan.

Twenty Lots

In all there will be twenty lots n the subdivision which totals 13 acres. so that each lot will average slightly more than half an acre. The lots will be sold with front bound restrictions which will forbid the construction of any buildings save residences or private garages on the pali. The restric tions will not apply to the bottom land which will constitute part of kach plot. Here the owner, should he desire, may construct servants' cottages. The price of the lots has not yet been fixed by the Trust Company but the underlying idea back of the plan is to preserve the area as the finest residence subdivision in the city and

the price will be such as to encourage At the same time it will be less than the figure decided upon by the trustees of the Bishop estate prior to the sale of the land to the trust company, when that estate planned cutting the tract into residence lots and placing

it on the market. The estate management had the tract, which is regarded as the most desirable in the vicinity of Hilo and had even gone to the length of preparing to accept the proposition of the Bea large number of applicants have already expressed themselves as being desirous of buying a lot in this dis-trict and the Bishop Estate has turned over to the Trust Company the entire list with the request that the Trust company give it as much consideration as possible in awarding the lots.

This it is understood the officials of the Trust Company intend to do. They are also determined to follow as close y as possible the original plans of the Bishop Estate engineers and surveyors all though there may be one or we slight changes when A. J. William on, into whose hands the trust company has placed the preliminary work of preparing the tract, completes his He will lay out the road and the paths, as well as the sidewalks and gutters. He will also construct the proposed concrete bridge over the rail oad cutting which runs through a por tion of the property. This bridge will be fifteen or twenty feet to the north of the present structure and will follow the plan proposed by the Bishop Estate in the original scheme for the development of the tract.

- W. S. S. GERMAN ENEMIES ARE IN NEED OF WORK

The Associated Charities has turned ack to the German Benevolent Society four alien enemies, for whom it could find no work, with the recommendation that the German society aid them finan cially until some other arrangement may be made in regard to them. of the Germans have been destitute inancially and others have been mere

In regard to such cases the Associa ed Charities and the German Benevolent Society now have an agreement that investigation and recommendaall financial aid that may be recommended be given by the German society It is impossible, says the manager of the Associated Charities, for the office to secure positions for German

alien enemy men at the present time. FOR A LAME BACK.

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